

THE TRIBUNE'S FOREIGN NEWS

LONDON SEASON STILL AT BUSIEST

No Sign of Flagging, Although Within Three Weeks of the End.

CHILDREN'S BALL BY LADY SALISBURY

Lady Helen Vincent Gives Garden Party at Escher-Goodwood and Cowes in Sight.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, July 11.—Although within three weeks of the Goodwood races, the London season, there is as yet no collapse of social functions. On the contrary, last week was marked by many brilliant functions, and some hope is expressed that the state ball, postponed because of the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, may yet be held, thus rounding out the London season with a notable event.

The King and Queen visited Scotland this week and were the centre of much entertaining, but their absence has not dulled the edge of the social season. The events of the week of social importance included the Oxford-Cambridge and Eton-Harrow cricket matches at Lords, Queen Alexandra's garden party, a children's ball given by the Duchess of Sutherland, and the Lady Victoria Cavendish-Bentinck and the Marquis of Titchfield, Miss Gilstrap's dance and Lady Helen Vincent's garden party at Escher place, the aid of the restoration fund for the Escher National School.

Everything points to a brilliant yachting festival at Cowes, which opens on August 3. The King and Queen, with other members of the royal family, will be there on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. His Majesty's cutter Britannia will take part in the racing. The King of Spain is expected to be present.

Unless there is a marked change before the end of the season, it is believed that there will be only three or four races, all of them foreign yachts—Germany and the Hamburg. The King's Britannia will take part in the big handicap races, but will have little or no chance of lifting the America's Cup as the boom in yachting would result here, and this would be particularly timely, as the sport is now suffering a decided slump.

Princess Frederick Charles of Hesse and her youngest twins are on a visit to the Landgrave of Hesse. The royal party is now at Eastbourne.

Among the most brilliant affairs of the week was the ball given by the Marchioness of Salisbury, which was honored by the presence of the Prince of Wales. This was the prince's first appearance at a dance other than those given at Buckingham Palace. He is a close personal friend of Lord Salisbury's eldest son, Viscount Alington, who was his fellow student at Oxford.

The Duchess of Sutherland also gave a ball this week which will rank as one of the season's most successful events. Among those who have left London this week are the Countess of Belmore, who has gone to Castle Coole, Enniskillen; the Countess of Essex, who has left for Scotland; the Countess of Powis, who has gone to the Powerscourt seat, in County Wicklow; Lady Glenconner and Lady Temple, who are now in Scotland; the Duchess of Sutherland, who is in the shall, Shropshire; the Grand Duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, who has also gone to the Continent.

STREET NAMES IN LONDON A PUZZLE

There are 33,000 of Them, and Taxi Drivers Learn About Them in School.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] London, July 4.—The knowledge of London School, in Britain, is one of the most unusual educational institutions in the world. It is a school where the children are coached for the severe examination that Scotland Yard imposes in the interests of the public. There are 33,000 streets in London, and the taxi driver is expected to have a working knowledge of the whereabouts of most of them.

Mr. Blayden, principal of the school, asserted recently that "the modern taxi man has to possess at least five times the knowledge of the old-fashioned horse cab driver. Not more than half of those who begin the course here have the patience to finish it."

All sorts and conditions of men are candidates. At the end of their old occupations they enter in the books of the school include footman, journalist, chemist, musical artist, army coach, optician, musician, army lieutenant, timber merchant, publican, and so on. The students are coached for the severe examination that Scotland Yard imposes in the interests of the public. There are 33,000 streets in London, and the taxi driver is expected to have a working knowledge of the whereabouts of most of them.

There is no limit to the number of times a candidate may enter the examinations, which are held weekly, and the candidates are present themselves from twelve to fifteen times. One man is known to have had twenty-five tries. His final pathing with the examiner was quite pathetic.

An story illustrating the encyclopaedic knowledge of the London taxi driver of today has to do with the joker accusing a taxi driver at Charing Cross the other day.

"Drive me to the Land of Promise," he said, as he entered the vehicle.

"Land of Promise? Yes, sir," replied the taxi driver.

The joker got into the car, wondering how the driver would extricate himself from the predicament.

Twenty minutes later the man in the taxicab found that he himself was the butt of his own joke to the extent of half a crown, for at the corner of a little thoroughfare leading from Charing Cross he found the words on the name plate of that street were "Land of Promise."

Then he got into the taxicab and drove off.

DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND



FROHMAN PLANS BARRIE REVIVAL

London to Get Second Glimpse of "The Little Minister."

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, July 11.—Charles Frohman has practically completed his autumn plans so far as London is concerned. At the Duke of York's he puts into effect a project which for nearly two years he has been awaiting a suitable opportunity to realize. When it becomes necessary to withdraw Somerset Naughton's play, "The Land of Promise," which reached its 150th performance Wednesday, Mr. Frohman will revive Sir J. M. Barrie's comedy, "The Little Minister." It is nearly seventeen years since the piece was done at the Haymarket, with Cyril Maude and Miss Winifred Emery in the leading parts. Miss Marie Lohr and Donald Calhoun will play the parts in the forthcoming revival.

Mr. Frohman's other autumn production is Michael Morton's play, "The Yellow Ticket," which will be presented before the London production. He asserted that the world was dancing mad—a fact which was having its influence on the American stage.

George C. Tyler completed his plans today for the production of "The Yellow Ticket," which will be presented before the London production. He asserted that the world was dancing mad—a fact which was having its influence on the American stage.

The Moody-Manners Opera Company begins a short season at the Prince of Wales on Monday. The usual bill, "Carmen," "Faust," "Lohengrin," will be varied by performances of Kienzl's "Dance of Death."

Miss Constance Collier and Norman McKinnel are to give a series of matinees of "Monna Vanna" toward the end of the month at the Queen's Theatre. J. T. Grein, to whose efforts the raising of the Lord Chamberlain's ban on "Monna Vanna" was due, now has more notable success along the same lines. Ibsen's "Ghosts," after twenty-three years of obloquy, is now to be licensed for production.

ULSTER MAY PAY COSTS Old Law Invoked for Settling Damage by Militants

London, July 4.—The whole tax-paying population of Ulster probably will have to pay for the damage done in that province by the militant suffragettes. Major General Sir Hugh Macdonald, a former Unionist member of Parliament, has brought action against the County of Antrim for \$55,000 for the destruction of his house, Abbeylands, which was burned by the militants in March.

The action is brought under a law that a county is responsible for any damage done by mobs or persons, and must also pay for any extra police protection sent in expectation of violence.

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